

Rhode Island College

Digital Commons @ RIC

The Anchor

Newspapers

1-20-1949

The Anchor (1949, Volume 21 Issue 04)

Rhode Island College of Education

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.ric.edu/the_anchor

Recommended Citation

Rhode Island College of Education, "The Anchor (1949, Volume 21 Issue 04)" (1949). *The Anchor*. 126.
https://digitalcommons.ric.edu/the_anchor/126

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ RIC. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Anchor by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ RIC. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@ric.edu.

THE ANCHOR

RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Vol. XXI

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1949

No. 4

COUNCIL HEAD GIVEN PLAQUE



Edward Travers, sophomore class president, left, is pictured presenting a plaque to John N. Converse, retiring president of the Student Council, at a recent assembly. The plaque contains a resolution unanimously adopted by the Student body and commending the retiring leader for his excellent record.

Council Solves Ricolco Case

The 1948 RICOLED situation has finally reached its climax. The Probing Committee, chairman, Robert F. Shields, after several meetings with the '48 staff, has come to some definite agreements. These agreements or resolutions were presented to and accepted by the student body at the last forum on January 12. They are as follows:

1. Resolved: That the Student Council be authorized to assume management of and to underwrite the RICOLED of 1948.
2. Resolved: That the Student Council distribute the RICOLED of 1948 to the members of the graduating class of 1948 only upon payment of a minimum charge of \$5.00 each.
3. Resolved: That money used to underwrite the RICOLED of 1948 be carried as a debt payable by the Class of 1948 to the Student Council.
4. Resolved: That the President of the Student Council appoint an administrator of this debt whose duties will be:

To induce the Class of 1948 to pass its debt to the Student Council.

To serve in a liaison capacity between the Class of 1948 and the Student Body.

To keep accurate records of the progress of the Class of 1948 in paying its debt. Robert Shields was appointed to serve as the liaison.

Board Reviews Exam Methods

Once again we have had a convincing demonstration of the growing Faculty-student co-operation at R.I.C.E. Recently a committee of teachers was delegated by the Faculty to make a comprehensive study of examination methods. As the work neared completion Miss Thompson asked John Converse to select a group of students to review the report with her committee. The students selected were:

Patricia Di Sarro, Senior Bernadette Kelly, Senior Helen Agromick, Sophomore David Craven, Freshman.

The students met with the Faculty committee and the report was discussed. The points which proved of greatest interest to the students were seating planning, proctoring, and examination legibility.

The dominant note, however, was the willingness of both students and Faculty to work together for their mutual benefit.

BERNADETTE KELLY CROWNED ALL COLLEGE GIRL AT BALL

Frosh Wins All-College Girl Essay Contest

Miss Florence Picciotti, freshman, won the All-College Essay Contest, and read her essay at Chapel Exercises. Miss Picciotti attended Classical High School and was editor of the school paper there. She has also won an essay contest of the radio station WHIM. Her prize was a Miami Master which says Florence "is resting unused in our kitchen."

Stan Moore's Orchestra Plays for Occasion

The annual All College Ball, sponsored by the Student Council, was held in room 102, on Friday, January 14, from 8:30 P.M. to 12. Music for the occasion was supplied by Stan Moore's orchestra and favors were souvenir knives.

Bernadette Kelly, who was elected All College Girl, was crowned with a floral headpiece and presented with a loving cup during the evening. The other candidates received gardenia corsages.

Entertainment and refreshments were provided and a feature of the evening's festivities was to be a session of community singing led by Miss McGunigle.

Those invited to serve on the receiving line were: Gov. and Mrs. John O. Pastore, Dr. and Mrs. Lucius A. Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Donovan, Miss Catherine M. Connor, Miss Gertrude E. McGunigle, Mrs. Bertha Andrews, Miss Mary E. Loughery, Miss Mary A. Weber, Miss Marion I. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Allison, Miss Grace Healey, Mr. Francis I. McCanna, Mr. and Mrs. A. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Clark F. McDough, Dr. and Mrs. Michael F. Walsh, and Miss Sara L. Kerr.

Miss Bernadette Kelly was chairman of the affair. Her committee included: Madelyn Goodwin, Margaret Mary MacCarthy, Mary Alice Dwyer, Virginia Kiernan, Edward Travers, Emily McClusky, Vtarkis Kioinai, and Barbara Gusetti.

JANUARY PRODUCTION

What happened to the play scheduled in the college handbook for January 11? According to Miss Healy there just wasn't enough time to rehearse a play for January following the November production, "Dear Ruth." First there was the Thanksgiving recess, then rehearsals for Stunt Night, and finally the Christmas vacation which brings us up to the second of January. And who can rehearse a play in one week?

Converse Honored At Assembly

John Converse, Student Council President, was given a testimonial at Forum on January 12. The testimonial was a framed copy of a resolution offered by Frank Burns on behalf of the Sophomore Class and the Student Body.

The resolution states that, "by honesty of character and ability of effort" Mr. Converse "has guided the Student Council to a beneficial solution of the controversial and perplexing problems" facing the student body during his term of office. The resolution further states that "by virtue of these solutions John Nelson Converse has established an elevated spirit of co-operation between the student body and faculty of R.I.C.E."

The resolution was passed unanimously by the student body on a motion by Armand Lussier. The class presidents signed the resolution in approval.

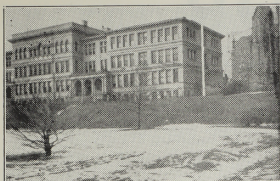
The committee of Sophomores who drafted the resolution in addition to Mr. Burns and Mr. Lussier included Inez Joost and Edward Travers, ex-officio Sophomore President. Mr. Travers presented Mr. Converse a framed copy of the resolution. Mr. Converse thanked the students for their kindness and co-operation throughout the semester.

Recent Elections

The Senior Class held its election of officers at a class meeting held in the cafeteria Monday night. Madelyn Goodwin was re-elected President. Miss Goodwin has been class president for three years, as a Freshman, Sophomore, and now as a Senior. Mary Mulligan was elected vice president. Lorraine Bolduc, Social Committee Chairman; Stella Tesavis, Secretary; Margaret Mary McCarthy, Treasurer; and as Student Council Representatives B. Kelly, Dolly Marchand, and Ed Bourque.

The "Anchor" held its election of editors last Monday. Patricia Di Sarro was re-elected Editor-in-chief and Joan Stacy was elected Associate Editor. The results of the elections follow:

Editor-in-chief, M. Patricia Di Sarro; *Associate Editor*, Joan Stacy; *News Editor*, Patricia McCarthy; *Feature Editor*, Dolly Marchand; *Make-Up Editor*, Emma Mitchell; *Sports Editor*, Edward Bourque; *Alumni Editor*, Jean Mainelli; *Exchange Editor*, Lorraine Bolduc; *Advertising Manager*, Doris Pendleton; *Circulation Manager*, Caroline Maczant; *Business Manager*, David L. Smith.



THE ANCHOR

Published by students of R. I. College of Education, Member of
Columbia Scholastic Press Association and R. I. Inter-Collegiate
Press Association.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief M. Patricia DiSarro
Associate Editor Associate Editor
News Editor Patricia McCarthy
Staff: Joan Stacy, Eleanor Hawes, Jacqueline Taylor,
Margot Donahue, Phyllis Flanagan, Ann McNeill,
Elizabeth Readon, Norman Kerr, Joelyn McNanna
Feature Editor Barbara Williams
Staff: Grace Donnelly, Beverly Gorman, Robert Shields,
Marie Perry, Madelyn Goodwin, Helen Agnack
Make-Up Editor Emma Mitchell
Staff: Margaret Mary McCarthy, Mary Mulligan, Ray-
mond C. Durigan, Mildred Dambuch
Typists: Lillian Migone, Mary Migone, Fannie Tavares
Sports Editor Haig Sarkesian
Staff: Realya Toomey, Peggy Reinsant
Alumni Editor Joan Mainelli
Exchange Editor Marilyn Hay
Assistant Joanne F. Burke
Advertising Manager Doris Pendleton
Staff: Joan Hurl, Mary Zazac, Mary A. Dwyer
Business Manager David L. Smith
Circulation Manager Caroline Magnatta
Staff: Margaret McCullin, Joan Knowles, Emily Fitz-
patrick, Joyce McAllister
Staff Photographers: Roger Vermeersch, Armand Lussier

Students Are Grateful

The faculty and administration of the college are deserving of the gratitude of the student body for the fine selection of elective courses to be offered during the coming semester, and also for the early posting of the list. In the past in these columns there has been expression of displeasure both at the courses offered and at the late announcement, but the Anchor feels it is expressing the considered judgment of the students when it thanks faculty and administration for their efforts.

During recent months students have been inspired by the growing confidence placed in them, and they should now respond in a way that best demonstrates their appreciation. Regular attendance and serious work in all electives is the best guarantee of continuance of the present very friendly policy.

Free All

The college certainly should have charged admission to the variety show held in the gymnasium last Saturday night, particularly in view of the extra entertainment thoughtfully provided by a group of future citizens from the surrounding neighborhood. The main attraction scheduled was, of course, the basketball game between Keene and R.I.C.E. The show, however, was stolen by a sideshow performance offered by the "Balcony Broadcasters," a group of extroverts ranging from the mustache-wearing age to the you-should-have-been-in-bed-hours-ago age. Not realizing they were in a teachers' school, not a third-run movie house, they enlivened what they obviously considered a dull game with cat-calls, whistles, and sundry remarks in firm, round tones. As a matter of fact, a less tolerant person might have said that the performers, in their limited but effective vocabularies, were actually reviling the R.I.C.E. players and their coach. We know, however, that such a choice of words would be too strong, for the many red-blooded college men standing nearby took no offense.

Yes, let us hope that those in authority and those students will continue to provide us with such pleasant entertainment. Under no circumstances should they frustrate these embryonic Barymores by restricting them from the premises. Tch, tch. Such an unprofessional thought!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This column is open to letters from members of the student body, faculty, and other persons interested in the college. Letters must be signed, but names of writers will be withheld from print and treated as confidential if a specific request to do so is made.

Dear Editor:

Will you please permit me the use of the *Anchor* as an agent for contacting all those who had a part in making the Kappa Delta Phi Christmas Party a success? In this pre-examination period, I find that this is the only way I can contact those concerned and at the same time devote the necessary time to my studies.

As you all know the Christmas party for underprivileged children was a tremendous success. It was successful, however, only because of the tremendous support received from the faculty, student body, and employees at R.I.C.E. In my more than two and one-half years at the college I have never witnessed such a spirit of cooperation. It is my sincerest wish that this spirit will continue to exhibit itself in all the future undertakings at R.I.C.E.

On Tuesday, January 4, the Brothers of Epiphany Chapter unanimously approved a vote of appreciation to those girls who worked so conscientiously to insure the success of the party. This vote is recorded in the minutes and will serve as a constant reminder of that magnificent spirit of cooperation which I mentioned earlier.

At this time I would like to thank, on behalf of the Brothers of Kappa and myself, first of all, the faculty, for the wonderful response to our letters soliciting support; secondly, the student body, for the generosity exhibited at chapel on December 7. To Bob Hargraves and his assistant, our sincerest thanks for a job well done. Jane McKenna, thanks for playing for us. To Mr. and Mrs. Huse, our president's parents, many thanks for the generous gifts. This same thanks to the families of the Brothers, and all others who labored to see that we had enough cakes and cookies. A special note of appreciation goes out from the Brothers to the Welsh Mfg. Company, the M. G. Shughallian Co., and Harry Lyon and Co. All these business houses, although connected with the college in no way, were most generous in their support of our attempt to make Christmas mean something for the youngsters who were our guests. To Abe and Mrs. McKenzie and their associates, our sincerest thanks. An especial vote of thanks to the *Anchor* for cooperating in this venture. To each and every person who in any way helped to insure the success of the party, our heartiest thanks.

Sincerely yours,

RONALD F. SHIELDS
for Kappa Delta Phi

To the Editor,

The task before me is so immense I wonder if it is possible to do it through the medium of your pages. You see, I want to express my gratitude to those who have helped me this semester in trying to carry out the duties of the President of the Student Council.

From Doctor Whipple on down through the school the co-operation I have received has been magnificent. Everyone, it seems, has been willing to help, the faculty, the student body, the various clubs and organizations, and the office, clerical, and janitorial staffs. What we have seen here this semester has not been simply faculty-student co-operation. It has been more than that; it has been the complete unselfishness of all individuals for the good of the whole.

May I express my thanks to the members of the Student Council for their unstinting aid and to the officers in particular, to Ray Lombardi, and Marjorie Ward, and to Bernadette Kelly, the Vice-President, without whom we could have done little. If we have accomplished anything we owe it chiefly to them. They were wonderful!

Believe me, I am greatly appreciative.

Sincerely yours,

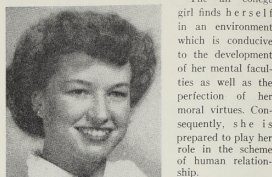
JOHN N. CONVERSE,
President Student Council

Editor:

As a student in this college, preparing to become a teacher in the Public School System of this Island, I feel that we have many justified complaints against the information we are not given in regards to obtaining a position upon graduation.

Providence students who wish to teach in their city are required to take examinations and City Training. A letter has been posted on the bulletin board from Dr. Hanley for a very short time and then taken down. No additional information was offered from any source here at the college. Even when a senior asked a member of the administration for some help in filling out the space of an application, she received none whatsoever. And what of our seniors who are out training? They were com-

Qualifications of the All College Girl



BERNADETTE J. KELLY

The all college girl finds herself in an environment which is conducive to the development of her mental faculties as well as the perfection of her moral virtues. Consequently, she is prepared to play her role in the scheme of human relationship.

The all college girl is well liked because she has an "educated heart." When she greets an acquaintance, her voice has a cheerful, rising tone and a smile is in her eyes. Her vocabulary contains more "you" than "I" for she is genuinely more interested in other people than she is in herself. She is a friend, a friend's problem understanding because she is sincerely interested in it. Following Emerson's advice: "Remember that a man's name is to him the sweetest and important sound in the English language," she makes it a habit to remember the names of people she meets.

Needless to say, the all college girl is a good student. Her interest in her studies and cooperation with her teachers and classmates are always apparent. Since she attends a college whose purpose is to train students for the teaching profession, she is fully aware of the responsibility which may be imposed upon her some day in the future when she undertakes the guidance and instruction of her pupils.

One of the necessary qualifications for the all college girl is her possession of strong school spirit. Inasmuch as she is proud to attend R.I.C.E., she participates in all the school functions she possibly can. She attends, and urges other people to attend athletic contests and dances. If she has a part in a dramatic production, she is in the audience applauding the people who are acting. This versatile girl is as active of the I.R.C. as she is of the W.A.A.

Not only is the all college girl interested in the affairs of her school and state but also of her country and the tormented world, although its problems appear to be far from her doorstep, she reads her daily newspaper with the same avidity that she might read a current fashion magazine.

Therefore, possessing the aforementioned traits, the all-college girl is a leader of her fellow students.

The all-college girl is an aesthete. Her enthusiasm for beauty is a standard of living that guarantees her a satisfying life. She appreciates art and classical music, if not always understanding them.

The all-college girl is attractive because she is neat. She wears a minimum amount of make-up, her hair is attractively combed, and the seams of her stockings are always straight. If we were to investigate her lockers, would we find them strewn with left-over lunches or articles of clothing she had neglected to take home? No. The trail behind her is one of order and cleanliness.

The all-college girl walks in her corridors—an asset to our school and to the entire community.

Florence Picciotti

Freshman III

Winner of the All-College Girl Essay Contest

pletely in the dark because they do not have access to our bulletin board. Is that fair?

Many of our seniors wish to place applications with Superintendents other than those in their own cities. Yet, we are never made familiar with the names of the Superintendents of our state. The seniors should be called together for a complete discussion and question and answer period, prior to their making applications for positions. Such an opportune assembly would be very beneficial in clearing up a great many problems which the seniors face in applying for positions.

Many colleges and even high schools of our state have not established placement bureaus. Why is this not prevalent here, where we are training for one profession, and where we are in contact with people who have knowledge of positions in the state and associations with people who are seeking good teachers?

These duties to the seniors rest with the administration, not with the class presidents. Our school needs greater and stronger backing from our administration, will the graduates of R.I.C.E. be offered better positions in their chosen field.

UNEMPLOYED

PREVIEWS

January 17: Recital by Elisabeth Papineau, Organist of Wheaton College. Sponsored by the Rhode Island Chapter, American Guild of Organists. St. Stephen's Church, 114 George St. 8:15 P. M.

January 19: Kappa Delta Pi meeting: "Poems and Lord," a lecture by Winfield T. Scott, Literary Editor of the "Providence Sunday Journal". Sponsored by the Rhode Island Historical Society, 52 Power St. 2:30 P. M.

January 21: "L'art de la Conversation", a lecture by Professor Andre Morize. Sponsored by the Alliance Francaise, Marston Hall, 20 Manning St. 4:30 P. M. Admission charged for non members.

"A Garden Rover Visits New Zealand", a lecture by Mrs. Francis E. Bates and Miss Alice B. Duckworth. Illustrated with colored slides. Sponsored by the Elmwood Public Library Association, Elmwood Public Library Auditorium, 275 Elmwood Ave. 8:15 P. M.

January 23: Concert by the University Piano-String Quartet: Messrs. Greene, Coolidge, Feser and Allen. Brown-Pembroke Concert Series. Alumnae Hall, Pembroke. 8:30 P. M. Admission charged.

January 23-28: Ban Period. January 24, 25, 26: "Two Gentlemen from Verona" by Shakespeare. Presented by English 23. Sponsored by the committee on Dramatic Productions. Brown University. Faunce House Theater, Brown University. 8:30 P. M. Admission charged.

January 28: Semester ends. The Stuyvesant String Quartet, Sponsored by the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium. 8:30 P. M. Admission charged.

February 3: Semester begins.

ELECTIVES

ART

Professor Becker—Three-dimensional Problems (Class limited to 15 students.)

EDUCATION

Miss Campbell—1. Arithmetic for the First Six Grades

2. Improvement of Elementary English Instruction

Miss Marden—Remedial Reading

Professor Scott—Teaching the Language Arts

Professor Waite—1. The Principal and the Superintendent

2. The Supervisor and Supervision

ENGLISH

Professor Greene—Secondary School Literature

Professor Thompson—Folklore in the United States

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Professors Allard, Andrew and

Continued on Page 4

Women's Sports

Girls' swimming is getting set to boom into one of the hottest seasons with the announcement that some of the best talent in the college has enrolled to take part in this ever-loved sport.

Under the joint supervision of Mrs. B. M. B. Andrews, Mrs. N. Allendorf, and Dr. Florence Ross, the mermaids will swim every Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 at the Plantations Club here in Providence.

The outlook for a successful season, February 8 to April 12, is very good, and it has been disclosed that instructors will once again be provided for this year.

Since the opening of this year's basketball season, 10 girls from the Sophomore class and 17 from the Freshman class are set and eager to begin competing against one another at the beginning of next semester.

The girls have been practicing every Wednesday afternoon at 2:45 and 3:45 respectively under the capable supervision of Mrs. N. Allendorf.

At a previous meeting of the W.A.A., the organization of a publicity campaign was put into effect. The object of this campaign is to stress the importance of the various activities of the club.

ALUMNI NOTES

By Jean Mainelli

Two members of the class of '48 have recently become engaged. Terese Leveille has become engaged to Mr. Pierre Paul Garneau of Quebec City, Canada. Terese, who also studied at Laval University, Quebec, is at present teaching at the Willow Street School in Woonsocket. Mary Arbo's engagement to Mr. William Phillips of Lakewood has been announced.

On December 30, Alice King '46 became the bride of Mr. Daniel P. O'Connor of Providence. The ceremony was performed in the Blessed Sacrament Church. The couple have taken up residence at 173 Whitmarsh Street.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Barbara Golden '45 to Mr. John J. Larned. Mr. Larned is an alumnus of the R. I. School of Design.

Colette U. Enin '42 has become engaged to Mr. James Powers of Montague City, Mass. Colette, a graduate of Teachers' College, Columbia University, is a member of the faculty of the Lexington School for the Deaf, New York.

Mr. John Lake '37 and Miss Sylvia Tourville were recently married. Mr. Lake is a member of the Journal-Bulletin staff. He attended Brown University Graduate School. Mrs. Lake is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and is the author of the novel "The Fortress Within".

CLASSROOM DOODLES

By A. A.

Little Anonymity, my capricious invisible geyser, (discharged from the Army Air Corps.) reports that last week he sat in on the faculty meeting that was discussing examinations. He tells me that they plan to arrange an elaborate seating plan in the auditorium so that we won't be near enough to any of our classmates to tap out our usual signals in Morse Code. We will be given a generous supply of proctors, too. This is a discouraging development for those of us who planned to smuggle English Literature books in under our sweaters and jackets, or have the answers embroidered on a piece of kleenex. While they're busy instituting all these reforms, I think they ought to incorporate one of two of mine. For instance, I think we should clear up questions with emphasis on the important points and, above all, let's get our examinations back so we can see the results.

Nominated as the faculty member most deserving to have roses strewn in his path is Mr. Ernest Allison who is doing a wonderful job as advisor for the Student Council. He permits the president to conduct the meeting and calls attention to himself only when absolutely necessary.

I was at the Coffee Shop the other day experimenting with my meager knowledge of child psychology on Carol, Tom's daughter.

"What school do you go to?"

I asked.

"Henry Barnard, same as you."

"And what college are you going to?"

"Henry Barnard College, of course!" was the unhesitating reply. I should have stopped while I was still ahead.

Get Dave Davidson: Nothing annoys me more than to sit in a class, listening to the professor who is talking about something that I have judged to be unrelated to the topic at hand, and not to be recorded, only to discover that my classmates have been diligently taking notes on his comments for the past five minutes.

For the information of those who have been scanning the enrollment lists for a student whose initials are "A. A.", it stands for "Alcoholics Anonymous." Kindly leave your name at the office and your membership card will be mailed to you.

One instructor who had been addicted to the use of the phrase "by the same token", (I counted it seven times during one lecture,) has now abandoned it for the word "see", which serves as a verbal question mark at the end of every sentence.

I know of a student who ushered in the New Year in true Bahian fashion. The next day, as said student was recuperating from the after effects, he was told by a dating parent that these are the happiest days of his life.

"Ye gads," was the sardonic reply. "You mean they get worse?"

Sports Caravan

by Myron J. Francis

What do you anticipate in the coming year—well, be assured that I foresee one of the best basketball seasons the R. I. College of Education has ever had. Already the Ricoleas have taken over temporary claim to first place in the New England Teachers Conference and are well on their way to piling up one of the most impressive string of victories in the state—no colleges, major or minor, barred from this comparison. The Blue and Gold record, as it read when this issue of the paper went to press, consisted of seven victories against three hotly contested defeats.

Getting right into the "swish of it" Bob Brown's charges opened their promising hoop season on Dec. 9, with a 58-49 victory over a speedy and experienced group of star-studded Alumni. The win came as a result of the seemingly tireless efforts of star player-maker Capt. Norm Barnes and that stalwart extraordinary, Frank Barnes whose excellent work in controlling the backboards proved him to be, by far, the most outstanding defensive individual on the court that night; along with "All-State" Vinnie McCrystal, ever keen sharpshooter who poured twenty-six points through the nets making him the game's high man. The following week the enthusiastic Rice hoopers led by the speedy, many point producing, forwards, Ernie "The Mite" Emmond and his Marine blue brother on the front court, Gil Bulley, walloped the apparent heirs to the State's High School basketball throne, Pawtucket East; and a timber topping R.I. School of Design aggregation by scores of 75-68 and 74-41 respectively.

The next Tuesday, December 21, the rollicking R.I.C.E. fed basketballers, guided by a rare phenomena—a star ball player from

the Junior Class (Ha!), Pete Vangel—swamped a hearty but sloppy R.I. College of Pharmacy quintet 98-43. Besides throwing in twenty points Pete played well in the back court. Two fellow classmates of his "Blue Blood" Donovan (8) and Stan Wyspianski (10) also showed up well in thwarting the thrusts initiated by the pharmacists. Thursday of the same week saw the boys defeated for the first time. Stemming all the attempts by the passing wizardry of Ray Leary, Jim Reynolds and "Cappy" Assembley, W.S.T.C. won out in the last period when reserve strength spelled the difference, 61-42.

Showing they have what it takes both in ability and manpower, the ever fighting Ricoleas came back from their defeat at the hands of Willimantic on Thursday to beat the previously undefeated Fitchburg Teachers on Saturday. In this contest Mr. Brown was caught short handed but he called on reserves Ray Lanone, George Tracy, and Jack Cambridge to help turn the tide of battle. The three sharp shooting youngsters worked remarkably well together helping to put the game on ice and to take home a 51-45 win. The following Wednesday, December 29, Bob Gray along with "Duke" DeLucca dominated the spotlight; Gray pushing through nineteen points and "Duke" leading the floor attack. The Ricemen then proceeded to lose to the Quonset Flyers 79-61 and win over Salem 52-51 in about the same fashion.

VARSITY RECORD

R.I.C.E.	38 Alumni	49
75 R. I. High School	68	
74 R. I. College of Design	41	
68 R. I. College of Pharm.	43	
42 Willimantic Teachers	61	
31 Providence College	64	
43 Oxford College of N. H.	50	
51 Fitchburg Teachers	41	
61 Quonset Flyers	79	
42 Salem Teachers	51	

RECORDED: 7 Wins 3 Losses

Shepard's
Where You ALWAYS
Shop with Confidence

WALDORF
FOR YOUR DANCE
XXXXX
FOR HIRE
Tuxedos
Dress
Suits
Men's Formal Wear—Exclusively
Waldorf Clothing Co.
212 UNION ST. COK. WETBOSSET

for... Pens and Pen Repairs
Pen Sets By
EVERSHARP · SHEAFFER · MOORE
WATERMAN · PARKER
Give A Fountain Pen... A Personal Gift
Authorized Factory Pen Repairs
MAURICE C. SMITH CO., Inc.
11 ARCADE BLDG.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

KADELPHIANS

By Robert F. Shields

It is with a great deal of pleasure that your correspondent prepares this column for this issue of the *Anchor*. There doesn't seem to be so much as one dark cloud shading the sunny atmosphere of this past month.

To begin with, the Kappa Delta Phi Christmas party for the underprivileged children was a tremendous success. When this venture was undertaken, it was never dreamed that it would take on the proportions which it did. Believe it or not, the desires of almost eighty boys were completely satisfied. Add to this personal element a general fund of baseballs, basketballs, footballs, sleds, gloves, baseball bats, and a set of boxing gloves, and you have a good idea of where the money which we collected around the school went. It is impossible to describe the looks on the faces of the youngsters who attended the party on the twelfth. All I can say is that I wish you all could have been present. I know that my Christmas joy was increased by the effort put into this venture, and I feel that your Christmas must have been a much better one for your part in it.

Say, did you happen to notice that there were quite a few of the Brothers in the casts at Stunt Night? Noticed also that the men of Kappa have been doing their bit in the battles put up by the basketball team. Keep it up, Brothers.

The meetings of Epsilon were rather special affairs this past month. On December 7, we per-

formed the third degree ceremonies for our new brothers. As I watched the seven men take their pledges, I couldn't help but think how grand it would be if all the people of the world would take, and live up to, just such pledges. We're proud and happy to have you as one of us, fellows.

The second meeting of December was postponed because of the Christmas vacation. On January 4, however, the brothers met at the college for the usual business meeting. Before going into the business of the revised constitution, we put through a few motions which were pertinent to the Christmas party. Chief of these motions was the one in which a vote of appreciation was given to those girls who worked so hard to see that the party was a success. To all of you, our sincerest thanks.

Your correspondent is happy to report that Edward Borque is now an ex-patient of the Pasttucket Memorial Hospital. Welcome home, Ed. (Lorraine, I was just joking about the nurses. Now you will please put that club down).

As I am one of those students who have to cram like mad before examinations, I think that I will put the "—30—" to this column and head for the local library. In case you miss this column next issue, just blame it on the fact that there were too many proctors on hand during the exams.

ELECTIVES

Continued from Page 3

Brown—Coeducational Recreation (Health 511)

Professor Alendorff—Individual Sports

Professor Andrews—

1. Advanced Personal Hygiene (Seniors) — (Health 502)

2. Theory and Practice of Folk Dancing

Professor Brown—

1. Recreation Organization

2. Swimming (?)

Dr. Ross—

1. Methods in Health Education (Juniors and Seniors)

2. First Aid and Safety Education

3. Nutrition for Adults and Children

Hours: ECONOMICS

Miss Hanley—Family Relationships

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Mr. Sloane—Industrial Arts No. 1

MATHEMATICS

Professor Mitchell—Fundamental Concepts of Mathematics

Professor Underhill—Mathematics of Finance (Math 505)

MODERN LANGUAGES

Professor Loucheux

1. Conversational French

2. The French Novel before 1870 — (given in English — text may be read in English or French)

MUSIC

Professor McGinley—The Opera

SCIENCE

Mr. Leonelli—

1. Driver Education

SNOOPER SAYS—

Kiddies.

In scanning over a recent issue of NEWSWEEK, (just like the intelligent students) this Nose noticed an article telling about the use of the wire tape recorder in the classroom. O.K., so at this point you shrug your shoulder and tell me that you're not an Aud-Viz student. So to this I gleefully reply that you have not considered the possibilities. So now we are considering the possible possibilities.

(1) (doubtful classification, not saying whether or not this is pro or con department) Fewer proctors would be needed.—One recording for the same old lecture they usually must recite 4 times a day, 5 days a week, and for the sake of kindness, the next time rank is omitted. This, as you can see, would make for fairness on the exams, since all students heard the same thing and one group could not get a better aside than the other.

(2) It may lead to the "commercial" type of lecture, such as "Girls, a horrible fate awaits you if you put that little nickel into the Coke machine" or "Think of the shock to your mother if she knew you smoked." This is unfair, because the professor does not receive the benefit of back row comments.

(3) Who would check on cuts? This is a fairly new development, and with time comes perfection. (A scientist who is a close friend of mine, a physics major at M.I.T., to be exact, said that he and his roommate have developed a robot that corrects papers. They refuse to market it in America, however, for they are on commission for Stalin Land, a ritz school for boys in some part of Europe or Asia).

(4) Lecture may be run off at any time. With the use of earphones, this means that an otherwise lost club meeting, class meeting, Barnard session, or wait by the phone booth could be turned to good advantage.

Mr. Chairman (John NELSON Converse, that is) I move that the Academic Council investigate the advisability of installing wire tape recorders within these ivy covered walls.

2. Astronomy

Professor Meinhold—

1. Audio-Visual Aids—I

2. Audio-Visual Aids—II

Mr. Zurlinden—Teaching elective in Science — (hours to be arranged) (Sci. 505)

SOCIAL STUDIES

Professor Bassett—The United States in World Affairs: 1918-1948

Professor Ethier—Social Learnings in the Elementary School

Professor Sinclair—Interrelations of Education and Sociology

Professor Wright—

1. Geography of Rhode Island

2. Cartography (Junior and Senior)

SPEECH

Professor Healey—

1. Debate

2. Radio Technique

Exchanges

By Roslyn Toomey

It seems that we at R.I.C.E. are not the only students who are all worn out from too many vacation activities. From "The Beacon", Rhode Island State College, comes this interesting morsel:

"The economics professor asked the coed what she thought of the Taft-Hartley Bill. Her answer—'I think it definitely should be paid.'"

Speaking of coeds, it seems that the fashion columnist for the "Towering Times", State Teachers' College, New Jersey has conducted a poll in which she finds that the males have finally accepted the women's long skirts and the "new look". Classic suits with colorful silk scarfs seem to be the most popular feminine attire. The men too will have a "new look".

"There has also been a rumor circulating that men will soon be wearing open-toe shoes."

That, I would love to see!

If you are one of the millions whose faith in public opinion polls has been shattered by the recent elections, an article from the "Brown Daily Herald" concerning that eminent pollster, Mr. Elmo Roper may be the answer to your problem. Mr. Roper, who lectured recently at Brown, stated that there are four main problems which confront those trying to estimate public opinion: first of all, which group of people should be questioned; secondly, how the question psychologically should be asked; thirdly, how the poll actually is completed; and lastly, what can be learned from the answers received by the pollsters. Conquer these problems and you too can become a pollster.

I learned from the "Cowl", Providence College, that the students want more tickets to home basketball games. (R.I.C.E. should have a problem like that.) It seems that the student section is not large enough for the many students who wish to attend the games, and students who invite their girls or wives have to sit in the seats open to the public.

"The Log", State Teachers' College at Salem, Massachusetts has a column dedicated to the camera fans aptly named "Shutterbug Alley". If anyone would be interested in reading this column or other college newspapers, they are available in the Anchor room.

Seniors' Pencils NeedSharpening

Do you have a pencil—that is one that has a point which neither breaks nor wears down? This question is only one which the seniors are echoing about the halls of the college these days. The pencil is only one of the requisites needed by the seniors for their practical application of the Tests and Measurements course.

The practical work involves the administering of the Achievement Tests at the Henry Barnard School. These Standard tests are required every semester for the promotion and class rating of the children at the Barnard School. Each senior has the opportunity to give test direction at least once and each one is also required to act as a proctor for a test while another administers it. Tests are scored by the seniors, and the mean and standard deviation are computed to determine the norm of the class and the deviation above and below it.

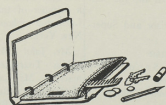
Although discouraging reports have reached the senior class from those of former years, and although they were not looking forward to the task, through the conscientious efforts of Miss Helen Scott, a program suitable to all was established. Because Prof. Scott has been so considerate of her Tests and Measurements class, the seniors feel that their practical experience has proved to be a most helpful and interesting one. Many thanks to Miss Scott from the Seniors.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Meet the gang at

Tom's Coffee Shop

Buy Our CATCHALL PRODUCTS At New LOW COST



COLLEGE BOOK STORE